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Midway Springs Up over Weekend

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End of an Era



LAST RUN--When Clifford Graves, 67, put his engine in the Wheeling, W. Va., roundhouse Saturday night he completed his last day's work after 46 years' service. Graves piloted the 3:15 P. M. train through Washington C. H. on its last trip Saturday. (Wilmington News-Journal photo)



CHILDREN who may never again have a chance to ride trains out of Washington C. H. made up a large part of the crowd out to ride the last train Saturday. Here, Timothy Sewell, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Sewell of Martinsville, and Karen Friend, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Friend, Clarksburg, wait impatiently for the late train.

Last Passenger Trains Get Nostalgic Sendoff

H. Saturday as the doors clanged railroad. The throng at the station shut on the last regular passenger included elderly men who could re-

Shortly after 4:20 p. m., the con- and little children who possibly ducter shouted "All Board!" and never again will have the opportunthe Baltimore & Ohio's "No. 238," ity to board a passenger train er remark shortly after he arrivto Cincinnati, wheeled down the here. track, its whistle playing its mourn-

ful swan song. With the passing of 238, the 104-year-old history of passenger railroading here ended.

Less than an hour before 238 pulled out for the last time, its partner, No. 233, had left on its last scheduled trip to Wheeling, W. Va.

19 Injured As Flyer Hits Iron on Track

Santa Fe's San Francisco Chief permission from B&O authorities struck an iron bar and careened to take their trip. off the tracks at the edge of Carrollton last night, injuring at least and 238, the day was especially .19 of the 200 passengers.

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BETTER THAN EVER--Business was hardly ever as good on the railroad here as it was Saturday when the last two trains serving Washington C. H. made their last trips. Conductor Howard Steele, above, is collecting tickets on the final train to Cincinnati. (Record-Herald photo)



When the final train to Cincinnati failed to come in on time Saturday, Elmer Crum (left), Sabina, casually hopped onto a baggage wagon and kept the throng of railroad fans entertained with bird

Ike Continues Panama Talks

President's Comment On His Health Eyed

PANAMA (P) - President Eisen- state Supreme Court if necessary. with fellow American presidents their Saturday night meeting, ap- letter to the state Tax Commistoday in the wake of the Pan-American Conference at which he the appeal made by Attorn ey urged hemisphere unity in advanc- Ray R. Maddox last spring and ing human welfare.

Still convalescing from his June 9 intestinal operation, he has appeared tired at times, but seems to relish the proceedings.

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Get Polio Shots

CHICAGO (P-Chicagoans have named Bum and accidently bit one of the crew members on 233 been warned that the city's polio About 50 passengers were given as it came east on the last day rate, highest in the nation, may shelter in the Veterans of Foreign W W. Handley, New Martinsburg, rise to epidemic proportions if Wars Hall as a thunderstorm who has been flagman on the train children are not immediately in-

This year, 268 polio cases and private homes pending the arrival Mrs. Handley was a passenger on five deaths have been reported in Chicago. At this time in 1955, there were only & cases.

Stored Wheat Tax Fight Backed by Farm Bureau

Bureau today was committed to wheat growers, carry the fight against the personal He backed up the late Ulric property tax on grain held in storage under government loan to the

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Man Bites Dog; Dog Bites Back

PATERSON, N. J. (P) -How about when a man bites a dog and the dog bites him right

It happened to James McNamara. He was frolicking on the floor with his cocker spaniel the pooch on the ear. Bum turned around and bit

McNamara over the right eye. McNamara had the wound cauterized and got tetanus injections at a local hospital. But Bum required no medical attention.

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If the measure gets to the Senate floor, it would head inevitably into a southern filibuster.

Woman Pokes Cop. Gets Fine of \$10

SAN FRANCISCO M - Mary Torland, pert brunette typist who smote a cop who arrested her for Pennington officials accepted the jaywalking, got off with a \$10 fine

pointing out that the \$50,000 would Mrs. Torland was hurrying balance off a four-year saving in home to dinner when she bopped distribution costs which the firm the policeman. Later she hurled a could effect by transferring its op- vial of ammonia at another policeerations to Columbus where a suitman in the paddy wagon.

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There is little chance the bill can get far in the Senate, which is trying hard for adjournment

this week.

If the measure gets to the Senate floor, it would head inevitably into a southern filibuster.

Woman Pokes Cop.

Gets Fine of \$10

SAN FRANCISCO (A) - Mary Torland, pert brunette typist who smote a cop who arrested her for Pennington officials accepted the jaywalking, got off with a \$10 fine

Mrs. Torland was hurrying balance off a four-year saving in home to dinner when she bopped distribution costs which the firm the policeman. Later she hurled a could effect by transferring its op- vial of ammonia at another police

Judge Edward O'Day fined her \$10 for jaywalking and gave her a 15-day suspended sentence for

using obscene language. Mishaps Kill 16

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LAST RUN -- When Clifford Graves, 67, put his engine in the Wheeling, W. Va., roundhouse Saturday night he completed his last day's work after 46 years' service. Graves piloted the 3:15



H. Saturday as the doors clanged railroad. The throng at the station shut on the last regular passenger included elderly men who could re-

With the passing of 238, the

railroading here ended. Less than an hour before 238 pull-

Mourners aplenty were on hand

CARROLLTON, Mo. (A) - The Santa Fe's San Francisco Chief permission from B&O authorities struck an iron bar and careened to take their trip.

at angles. to the torn-up tracks.

men. Townspeople swarmed to the his 50th anniversary in railroading tering heat of a long program.

were given only first aid. Kansas City, 65 miles south.

member railroading at its zenith Shortly after 4:20 p. m., the con- and little children who possibly ity to board a passenger train

> MANY CHOSE to ride the train on its final day, but many others ates the first Pan-American Conpreferred to stay in the station and watch the two go through. Several hundred were on the platform when 238 pulled out, and a couple of

hundred were aboard the coaches. Some of the friends of the railroad had driven to Sabina or Wilmington earlier in the day to ride the eastbound into town. Aboard the cab of the eastbound

train as it hove into Washington H. was Carl Meriweather, 339 Oak St., who had ridden with the engineer all the way from Cincinnati. Meriweather, along with Robert Schneider, 335 E. Court St., who had ridden the cab down the day before, had received special

For the engineers on both 233 and 238, the day was especially memorable. Both men were retiring after the trip, at the completion of long terms of service. Clifford C. Graves, 67, was piloting 233 Saturday for his final run after 46 years' service. Graves had An oil fire in the locomotive was been on the same route since 1949. during a wreath-laying ceremony Earl McCoy, 69, who celebrated and appeared to tire in the swel-June 12, was running 238. Both Nineteen injured were admitted men were ending their service to

A FAYETTE COUNTY man was one of the crew members on 233 About 50 passengers were given as it came east on the last day. shelter in the Veterans of Foreign W W. Handley, New Martinsburg, Wars Hall as a thunderstorm who has been flagman on the train children are not immediately inbroke over the area shortly after for several years, was set to move oculated with Salk vaccine. the wreck. Others were taken into to the main line after the trip. private homes pending the arrival Mrs. Handley was a passenger on five deaths have been reported in Chicago. At this time in 1955, there were only a cases.

When the final train to Cincinnati failed to come in on time Saturday, Elmer Crum (left), Sabina, casually hopped onto a baggage wagon and kept the throng of railroad fans entertained with bird (Record-Herald photo) Stored Wheat Tax Fight Backed by Farm Bureau

The Fayette County Farm | tax had not been paid by many Bureau today was committed to wheat growers. carry the fight against the personal property tax on grain held in stor-

IMPROMPTU ENTERTAINMENT helped make the passing of passenger service a happy occasion.

BETTER THAN EVER--Business was hardly ever as good on the railroad here as it was Saturday when the last two trains serving Washington C. H. made their last trips. Conductor Howard Steele, above, is collecting tickets on the final train to Cincinnati. (Record-Herald photo)

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President's Comment

On His Health Eyed

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The parley, which commemor-

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Simon Bolivar, the South Ameri-

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posed new commission.

Get Polio Shots

CHICAGO (P)-Chicagoans have

been warned that the city's polio

rate, highest in the nation, may

rise to epidemic proportions if

This year, 268 polio cases and

appropriated the funds necessary Still convalescing from his June 9 intestinal operation, he Fayette County has been the cenhas appeared tired at times, but ter of the tug-of-war between the farmers and the state Tax Com-

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Mainly About People

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Escapees Nabbed

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by sheriff's deputies as they walk-Miss Ah You has since received ed along railroad tracks, about 25

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Rail Service Ends

Near-tragedy marred the final trir for 238 as it came through Urbancrest, near Columbus. The train hit a car driven by Harry M. Peake, 23, of Urbancrest and demolished the vehicle's front end. No one was hurt. The train was delayed about 10 minutes. Crew on 233 for the last trip in-

He Robert Wilkins, fireman; H. R Ward, conductor; O. C. Barcalow trainman: Handley as flagman, Carl Jones of Mt. Sterling was tor; Arthur Dodson, flagman; Bill of embezzling \$6,898.

> Providing an anticlimax for the final run was a 22-car excursion

The excursion took close to 1,600 Mrs. Joe Hobble and infant son, people from all over Ohio to Cinmorial Hospital to their home, 128 a doubleheader with Pittsburgh.





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OHIO'S FINEST MIDWAY

Bogus Income Tax Returns Bring Jail Term for Woman

COLUMBUS (P) - A 64-year-old Columbus widow was sentenced to pital Sunday. He was a medical three years in federal prison on six counts of defrauding the U.S. Government with fictitious "in-

> Federal Judge Mell Underwood recommended placing the woman, Mrs. Mary Osendott, in a medical

> agent said she had filed 67 fictitious returns in the last three

> She filed the returns at 10 different Internal Revenue offices to collect \$15,000 in withholding tax returns, the agent said.

> Mrs. Osendott was not charged under Internal Revenue laws because the papers she filed were not actual income tax statements

Glouster Banker Pleads Innocent

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AMBULANCE

PHONE

All-Star Game Monday Evening

Hold everything!

weather bureau says the United States set off its eighth nuclear The Little League all-star blast of its current test series in game between the Washington C. the southwest Pacific Saturday. H. All-Stars and a Portsmouth All-Star team will be played the U.S. test area at Bikini Atoll Monday evening (tonight) instead was more powerful than the first of Tuesday. of the explosions in the series,

Someone slipped up somewhere, Little League commissioner Max Lawrence said, and tole the Portsmouth team to get up here Monday evening. And by the time Lawrence found out about it, the team was already on its way.

So the game will be at 6 p. m. this evening at Wilson Field instead of tomorrow evening as previously announced.

Drugs Stolen

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Japan Records

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TOKYO (A) - The Japanese

The bureau said the explosion at

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Gets Term in Pen

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Mainly About People

Richard Neff of Columbus, for- Route 5, were released from Memerly of this city, is recovering morial Hospital Sunday. from major surgery in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

has been imprisoned in the Mrs. W. H. Rehm, 828 E. Market women's department of the Fayette St., was admitted to Memorial County Jail for 36 days because Hospital Sunday for medical care.

Mrs. Harold Hatmacher, 424 numerous correctional institutions, Third St., was released from Medug out of his quarters and was morial Hospital Saturday. She was

Harrison Nelson of Bloomingburg patient. was released from Memorial Hos pital Saturday. He was a medical

Oliver Leffingwell, 714 Leesburg a pick-up truck and automobile, Ave., was admitted to Memorial has been held in jail here while Hospital Sunday as a medical pa-

> Mrs. John Toops, 317 Lewis St., a medical patient in Memorial Hos-Mrs. Herschel Mickle, Route 1,

> Mt. Sterling, was released from Memorial Hospital Saturday. was a medical patient. Babs Ann Moore of Sabina, was

Timely discovery prevented his Saturday, She was a surgical pa-

day as a medical patient. He was later transferred to Columbus.

William Boyd, Route 5, a surgiwas released Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Hobble and infant son, were released Sunday from Me- cinnati to watch the Redlegs split morial Hospital to their home, 128 a doubleheader with Pittsburgh. W. Oak St

Isaac Butcher, Route 2, New Holland, was released from Memorial Hospital Sunday. He was a medical

Mrs. Aarry Foster of Jeffersonville, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Sunday.

Mrs. James Mash and infant son,

Escapees Nabbed

CELINA (P-Philip Shadbolt, 23, of Delta, and Cletus Winhoven, 20, County jail today after having es-

The pair was captured Saturday by sheriff's deputies as they walk-Miss Ah You has since received ed along railroad tracks, about 21/2

Really Good Caramel Bar



Howard B. Stark Co., Milwauker Snirkles Are Distributed By: Central Grocery Co.

Samuel Bowers, Cherry Hotel,

was released from Memorial Hos- Columbus widow was sentenced to pital Sunday. He was a medical three years in federal prison on

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Rail Service Ends

Near-tragedy marred the final trir for 238 as it came through Urbancrest, near Columbus. The train hit a car driven by Harry M. Peake, 23, of Urbancrest and demolished the vehicle's front end. No one was hurt. The train was delayed about 10 minutes.

Crew on 233 for the last trip included Clifford Graves, engineer Robert Wilkins, fireman; H. R. Ward, conductor; O. C. Barcalow, trainman; Handley as flagman, released from Memorial Hospital and M. E. Taylor, baggageman. Earl McCoy, engineer; R E. Wise, fireman; Howard Steele, conduc-Carl Jones of Mt. Sterling was tor; Arthur Dodson, flagman; Bill of embezzling \$6,898. admitted to Memorial Hospital Sun- Perry, trainman, and Paul Kruz, baggageman.

Providing an anticlimax for the final run was a 22-car excursion train run the following day over the same tracks.

The excursion took close to 1,600 people from all over Ohio to Cin-





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JULY 24-25-26-27-28

DAY AND NIGHT!

— RACE PROGRAM — - POST TIME 1:30 -

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33	WEDNESDAY, JULY 25	
	2-Year-Old Trot-O.C.R.A. (closed)	
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	SATURDAY, JULY 28	
	Free for All Pace, Overnight	. \$800.00
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(GRANDSTAND) PLANNED TO PLEASE ALL

TUESDAY "KOCHMAN'S HELL DRIVERS" Auto Thrill Show

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A 60-Minute Tag Team Match

Bogus Income Tax Returns Bring Jail Term for Woman

COLUMBUS (P) - A 64-year-old six counts of defrauding the U.S. Government with fictitious "in-

Federal Judge Mell Underwood recommended placing the woman, Mrs. H. R. Long of South Scien, Mrs. Mary Osendott, in a medical

An Internal Revenue Service agent said she had filed 67 fictitious returns in the last three

She filed the returns at 10 different Internal Revenue offices to collect \$15,000 in withholding tax returns, the agent said.

Mrs. Osendott was not charged under Internal Revenue laws because the papers she filed were not actual income tax statements.

Glouster Banker Pleads Innocent

COLUMBUS & Federal Judge AFTER HOTROD RACERS Mel Underwood today heard Floyd On 238 for the last trip were Eugene Coen, cashier of the Glous- down on hotrod racing on the ter Community Bank in Athens streets and will arrest all violators County, plead innocent to charges and the maximum fine is promised.

Underwood gave Coen three days to hire an attorney.

AMBULANCE

All-Star Game Monday Evening

Hold everything! The Little League all-star game between the Washington C. H. All-Stars and a Portsmouth All-Ster team will be played Monday evening (tonight) instead

of Tuesday.

Someone slipped up somewhere, Little League commissioner Max Lawrence said, and tole the Portsmouth team to get up here Monday evening. And by the time Lawrence found out about it, the team was already on its way.

So the game will be at 6 p. m this evening at Wilson Field in stead of tomorrow evening as previously announced.

Drugs Stolen

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Japan Records

New Test Blast

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States set off its eighth nuclear

blast of its current test series in

The bureau said the explosion at

the U. S. test area at Bikini Atoll

was more powerful than the first

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by American newsmen. The Unit-

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School Board Aide

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Park school board, Robert H.

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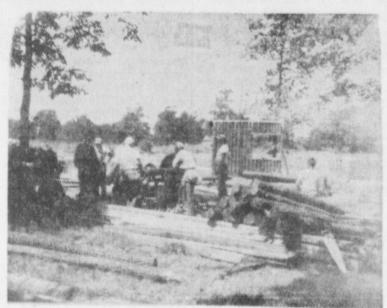
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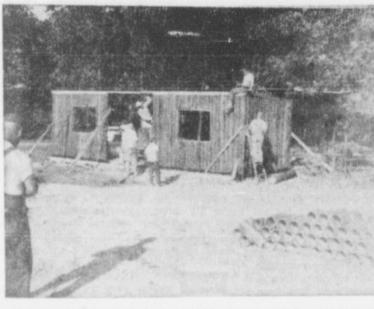
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world War II Air Force veterans by Clarence W. Whitemyer of Canton, past national executive com-

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and drum-and-bugle corps. Gov. William Stoughton, manager of James M. Wagonseller of Lan- automobile. Police estimated 125,-000 spectators lined the route in

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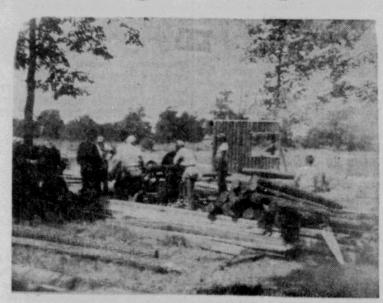
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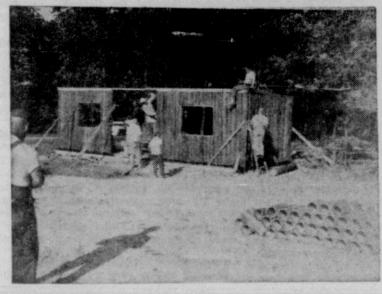
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commander, was one of three The new officers were installed World War II Air Force veterans by Clarence W. Whitemyer of Canton, past national executive comwas named first vice commander. community service award was H. Legionnaires and Auxiliary departmental assistant sergeant-at-District president; Mrs Whited

defeated three opponents for sec- The convention closed with a Department of Ohio convention n ond vice commander, considered three hour parade, featuring 10, Cleveland which closed Sunday the stepping stone to top leader- 000 marchers, including 40 bands night. and drum-and-bugle corps. Gov. William Stoughton, manager of Thomas D. Copeland of Bowers- Frank J. Lausche and Mayor An- the WCH Chamber of Commerce, ton was elected treasurer and thony J. Celebrezze rode in an was installed as Seventh District James M. Wagonseller of Lan- automobile. Police estimated 125,-000 spectators lined the route in

Parade winners were:

Best junior band-Canfield. Best drill team-Toronto.

Best junior corps - Cleveland

Best senior drum corps-Belle-

Best drum major-Canton Post

Best color guard-Bellefontaine

Best senior band-Canton Post tended the convention.

WCH Legionnaires At State Meeting

Herman D. Devor of Greenville presented to Fremont Post 201. | members attended sessions of the

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Sunday. Mrs. Stoughton also at of the departmental color guard; Others attending the Clevel and the 40 et 8; R. B. Tharp, departmeeting included: Russell L. ment finance officer; James Hut-Whited commander of Paul H. ton, Dr. John Richards; Eugene

Herbert Wilson, past grand chief of Hughey Post; Francis Morgan, dis- Ladrach; Howard Mace, Homer

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cause it gives himself something

to do. He drops into a bar on the

much as because it enables him

to forget for an hour or so his

own gnawing sense of unimport-

ance in a civilization seemingly

growing more goofball every

But let him go on a diet, and

he changes almost overnight.

Dieting has become a national

form of poor man's psychiatry.

mania is like a slot machine ad-

dict. He is lost in a passion

greater than himself. He is a

crusader, fighting in a great

He becomes more worried over

whether he can drop another

pound than whether some nation

will drop an H-bomb. He counts

his calories like a reverse miser,

If a mosquito stabs him, he

The best textbook for the study

of human psychology is "Job"

in the Old Testament, Nobody

ever had as much trouble as Job

and he was sorely tried Perhaps

in these times, a man who had

as many tribulations as Job

would take an overdose of sleep-

ing pills or would quiet himself

into an alcoholic, but Job re-

mained steadfast. He did not

know of the new tranquilizers

which have become such a fad,

the veterinarians giving them to

dogs who bark too much. His

own description of what a big

shot he was before his troubles

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"I was eyes to the blind and

"I was a father to the poor

And the cause which I knew

wicked, and plucked the spoil out

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'And I brake the jaws of the

"Then I said, I shall die in my

"My root was spread out by

"My glory was fresh in me,

the waters, and the dew lay all

and my bow was renewed in my

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as a robe and a diadem.

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days as the sand.

night upon my branch.

of his teeth.

A man gripped by the dieting

NEW YORK (A)-At long last I

They don't do it merely to lose

have figured out why most peo-

weight. They do it because it

Women are different. They

never take themselves for grant-

ed, and never let anyone else do

so either. A woman finds it eas-

ier than a man to keep her self-

esteem. She is vitally interested

in herself, and everything about

herself interests her. She rarely

They say a true philosopher can escape the ennui of living by

contemplating his naval. But a

woman can go a philosopher one

better. She can spend a happy

afternoon, oblivious to every-

thing else, in simply fixing a

nangnail or trimming an arching

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mortals who lack a strong belief. And, like most fanatics, he is determined to convert all those about him, whether they want to be converted or not.

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See what I mean-

Miracles . . . and the Will To Live

The ordeal of Jean Margetts, which came to her the will to who managed to live for nine live. days under the body of her car and heavy oak scrub, without food or water, wounded but not killed as was her companion, has stirred astonishment. Yet the Old Testament tells of prolonged fasts, 40 days and 40 nights. The ancients belived that an equilibrium could be found between body and soul and that from fasting would come the triumph of the spirit.

In this materialistic age and country, where the steak is the symbol of success, a belly civilization does not answer man's need for a satisfaction of the cravings of the spirit.

If doctors wonder how human beings last without food or water, let them study the history of besieged cities to know how mothers suffered extreme privation to give their children barely enough. Under such circumstances no one thinks of vitamins, no matter how colored, but only of the will to survive, the will to live.

And when that will asserts itself, the human body only too often responds to it even when medicines have failed. We call such episodes miracles and materialistic guessers deny that miracles ever took place, even before their eyes. Their explanation is agnostic; they do not know what happened.

Science has, in the recent past, blinded our eyes to the facts of life, which are so often recorded ir the most ancient writ of all peoples. Not everything can be established by mathematical equations, and even Einstein was forced to wonder what tremendous but impenetrable and unexplained power moved the forces of nature.

He did not live long enough to discover God, but Jean Margetts will be able to explain her miraculous survival not to some analyzable conservation of moisture in her body but to the spiritual forces within herself from

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"Unto me men gave ear, and waited, and kept silence at my "After my words they spake

not again; and my speech dropped upon them. Then he came a cropper. Ev-

erything went wrong.

But Job did not accept defeat, nor was he frightened nor did he die. He had faith, and he had the will to live, and he did live. He got all the bad breaks that could befall anybody but he refused to concede defeat.

The Book of Job may be a dram; or it may be a parable but it explains such miracles of strength of the spirit as kept Jean Margetts alive for nine days in Parley's Canyon in the Wasatch Mountains, east of Salt Lake under a car, in pain, without food or drink and very cold. If we only knew all that occurred in our world, we would be sure that there was no age or miracles only in the past; that miracles never cease; that they occur even in these days and that there is no better explanation for those that occur now than for those that occurred in ancient

And the great miracles are among those who have the will to live against unbelievable odds. (Copyright 1955 Kin: Features Syndicate. Inc.)

Favette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Conservation day will be a whopper, early indications are. John Panko, 17, admits that his story of an attempted gangland assassination of him by his pals

Life saving course set up here.

Ten Years Ago

Nineteen cars of eastbound B & O track derailed and much of track torn up when train hits broken rail.

Comprehensive counselling service to be added to county school program.

Company D, Ohio National Guard, to go to Camp Perry August 10.

Consolidation of stockyards effceted here. Kirk Livestock Sales merges with Union Stockyards: one auction abandoned.

Small frame church burns; loss is \$100 when Pilgrim Holi-

ness Church wiped out by flames on Saturday. James S. Anderson, well-known farmer, dies at late home here.

Twenty Years Ago

Dr. John G. Jordan of Columbus has leased the rooms in the Pavey Block formerly occupied by the late Dr. C. V. Lanum and will open a dental office there on Thursday.

It is estimated that more than a half inch of rain fell over the city yesterday afternoon within 20 minutes.

Twenty Five Years Ago Grasshoppers are beginning to get plentiful in this city and give every indication of doing some damage.

Sanderson's hardware and novelty store on East Court Street robbed during the night and five boys now under arrest have admitted to the crime. Golfers ready for Washingt on

Country Club title tourney which will be completed August 12.

Laff-A-Day



"Sorry - 'Dreamboat' has been chartered."

Diet and Health When in Hospital

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

No one likes to go to a hospital. But for a youngster, a stay at the hospital might be a frightening experience, in the beginning at least.

It's up to you parents to allay these natural fears of your young child and make his stay as pleasant as possible.

Explain Things

The first thing to do is to try to give him some idea of what it's all about. Tell him in simple terms why he is going to the hospital and about how long he will have to stay.

Emphasize the fact that the doctors and nurses are his friends and that they want to help him. If the patient is a small child, I think it's probably a good idea for his mother to share the hospital room with him. She can sleep there overnight, if the hospital has enough beds available and even spend a good part of

the day with him.

This serves two purposes. First, it doesn't separate the

youngster from his mother at a time when he needs her most. Also, it gives the mother the feeling that she is helping the youngster by taking an active part in his recovery.

If it's impossible for her to remain with him overnight, the next best thing is to visit him youngster might feel that he has been deserted or punished.

Such impressions might prematurely break the mother-child relationship, the strongest tie a youngster has. During these daily visits, take a few minutes to chat with the doctors and nurses attending your youngster. It will help them a great deal in understanding the child.

Ask the doctors and nurses if it's all right to bring your youngster some toys.

Educational Toys

If they approve—and generally it's advisable to keep a child occupied during a hospital staytake him some educational toys. Not only will they keep him busy for longer periods, but he will enjoy them much more than simple

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Before your child is discharged from the hospital, have another talk with the doctor. Learn what the youngster can and cannot do during his convalescence.

How To Help a Child

One more word of advice: Don't pamper the returned patient any more than the doctor has advised. After all, you don't want a spoiled child on your

QUESTION AND ANSWER D. C.: Do electric shock treatments for mental illness injure the memory?

Answer: The memory is sometimes slightly altered by shock treatments. However, if they are needed, this should be no bar against taking them.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick 1. Who was Louis Agassiz?

2. In what chain of mountains is Balsam Peak?

3. For how many terms did the late Alfred E. Smith serve as governor of New York?

4. Can you name our ambas-

sador to the USSR? 5. In what year was Jerusalem destroyed and by whom?

. . .

Your Future

You are advised to use caution in all your affairs and to check extravagance so that you may make a success of your life in the year ahead. Today's child will probably be artistic and musical, kind and generous.

. . . Watch Your Language

ENDOW - (en-DOW) - verb transitive; to furnish with a dower; to furnish money or its equivalent as a permanent fund for support; to enrich with anything of the nature of a gift, as a quality or faculty. Synonyms: enrich, furnish, invest, clothe, Origin: Old French - Endouer. from Latin-In plus douer, to endow, from Latin-Dotare.

. . . How'd You Make Out

1. A Swiss naturalist and teacher who came to the United States. With his daughters he founded a girls' school at Cambridge, Mass.—1807-1873.

2. The Catskills, in New York

3. Four, from 1918-1920; 1923-1928.

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Nevertheless, it has some ammunition Democrats can use Those figures came back to against Republicans if they try haunt the Republicans. As has talking numbers this year. The been pointed out many times subcommittee turned savagely on since, by Democrats and by news- Philip Young, chairman of the

It's Young's commission which periodically produced the figures Under one general head of se- on the number of those let out of curity risks they bunched possible the government under Eisenhow-

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Ohio Mental **Patient Kills** Inmate, 63

any figures in a long time.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (#)-A 27-year -old Columbus woman is "too mentally disturbed" to face charges in the strangulation of a fellow patient at Columbus State Hospital, Dr. Carl E. Tetirick, Franklin County deputy coroner,

Hospital authorities said Mrs. Virginia Ann Taylor, mother of four, admitted strangling Miss Maggie E. Brocklesby, 63, in a small room of the tuberculosis isolation cottage Sunday.

Miss Brocklesby, a patient in the hospital for 37 years, was originally from Edison in Morrow County, Mrs. Taylor entered the

Dieting Man Is a Fanatic

have figured out why most people go on a diet. They don't do it merely to lose weight. They do it because it

NEW YORK (A)-At long last I

makes them feel more important to themselves. At least this is Women are different. They never take themselves for granted, and never let anyone else do

so either. A woman finds it easier than a man to keep her selfesteem. She is vitally interested in herself, and everything about herself interests her. She rarely finds herself the last bit boring. They say a true philosopher can escape the ennui of living by

contemplating his naval. But a woman can go a philosopher one better. She can spend a happy afternoon, oblivious to everything else, in simply fixing a nangnail or trimming an arching eyebrow

But after 35 the ordinary man finds it increasingly harder to think he amounts to very much. He feels more and more that he is only an easily replaceable cog of flesh in a mass world.

He wearies of shaving the same old bloopy face every day. He eats himself out of shape because it gives himself something to do. He drops into a bar on the way home not for a few rounds of fellowship and good cheer so much as because it enables him

to forget for an hour or so his own gnawing sense of unimportance in a civilization seemingly growing more goofball every But let him go on a diet, and he changes almost overnight.

form of poor man's psychiatry. A man gripped by the dieting mania is like a slot machine addict. He is lost in a passion greater than himself. He is a crusader, fighting in a great He becomes more worried over

whether he can drop another pound than whether some nation will drop an H-bomb. He counts his calories like a reverse miser, the fewer the better.

If a mosquito stabs him, he doesn't fret about the sting. He rushes to the scales to see if the

major victory. He hums an in-

cated in their own blubber.

He becomes as smug and foolish as a preening peacock. He is likely also to become a snob and a bore and a fanatic. But like all fanatics, gripped by a wildfire fever of faith, he is strangely happy in a way denied to lesser mortals who lack a strong belief. And, like most fanatics, he is determined to convert all those about him, whether they want to

> been deserted or punished. Such impressions might prematurely break the mother-child relationship, the strongest tie a roungster has. During these daily visits, take a few minutes to chat with the doctors and nurses attending your youngster. It will

Ask the doctors and nurses if it's all right to bring your young-

joy them much more than simple

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Diet and Health

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

tal. But for a youngster, a stay

at the hospital might be a fright-

ening experience, in the begin-

It's up to you parents to allay

these natural fears of your young

child and make his stay as pleas-

The first thing to do is to try

to give him some idea of what

it's all about. Tell him in simple

terms why he is going to the hos-

pital and about how long he will

Emphasize the fact that the

doctors and nurses are his friends

and that they want to help him.

If the patient is a small child,

I think it's probably a good idea

for his mother to share the hos-

pital room with him. She can

sleep there overnight, if the hos-

pital has enough beds available

and even spend a good part of

First, it doesn't separate the

youngster from his mother at a

time when he needs her most.

Also, it gives the mother the feel-

ing that she is helping the young-

ster by taking an active part in

If it's impossible for her to re-

main with him overnight, the

next best thing is to visit him

each day. If she doesn't, the

This serves two purposes.

the day with him.

Two Purposes

his recovery.

ning at least.

ant as possible.

Explain Things

No one likes to go to a hospi-

Laff-A-Day

Before your child is discharged from the hospital, have another talk with the doctor. Learn what the youngster can and cannot do during his convalescence.

BEDNHARDS

When in Hospital

One more word of advice: Don't pamper the returned patient any more than the doctor has advised. After all, you don't want a spoiled child on your

QUESTION AND ANSWER D. C.: Do electric shock treatments for mental illness injure the memory?

Answer: The memory is sometimes slightly altered by shock treatments. However, if they are needed, this should be no bar against taking them.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick 1. Who was Louis Agassiz?

2. In what chain of mountains is Balsam Peak?

3. For how many terms did the late Alfred E. Smith serve as governor of New York?

4. Can you name our ambassador to the USSR? 5. In what year was Jerusalem destroyed and by whom?

. . . Your Future

You are advised to use caution in all your affairs and to check extravagance so that you may make a success of your life in the year ahead. Today's child will probably be artistic and musical, kind and generous.

Watch Your Language ENDOW - (en-DOW) - verb

transitive; to furnish with a dower; to furnish money or its equivalent as a permanent fund for support; to enrich with anything of the nature of a gift, as a quality or faculty. Synonyms: enrich, furnish, invest, clothe, Origin: Old French - Endouer, from Latin-In plus douer, to endow, from Latin-Dotare.

How'd You Make Out 1. A Swiss naturalist and teacher who came to the United States. With his daughters he founded a girls' school at Cam-

bridge, Mass.—1807-1873. 2. The Catskills, in New York

3. Four, from 1918-1920; 1923-1928. 4. Charles E. Bohlen.

5. 60 A. D., by Titus.

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who managed to live for nine days under the body of her car and heavy oak scrub, without food or water, wounded but not

Miracles . . . and the Will To Live

killed as was her companion, has stirred astonishment. Yet the Old Testament tells of prolonged fasts, 40 days and 40 nights. The ancients belived that an equilibrium could be found between body and soul and that from fasting would come the triumph of the spirit.

The ordeal of Jean Margetts,

In this materialistic age and country, where the steak is the symbol of success, a belly civilization does not answer man's need for a satisfaction of the cravings of the spirit.

If doctors wonder how human beings last without food or water, let them study the history of besieged cities to know how mothers suffered extreme privation to give their children barely enough. Under such circumstances, no one thinks of vitamins, no matter how colored, but only of the will to survive, the will to live.

And when that will asserts itself, the human body only too often responds to it even when medicines have failed. We call such episodes miracles and materialistic guessers deny that miracles ever took place, even before their eyes. Their explanation is agnostic; they do not know what happened.

Science has, in the recent past, blinded our eyes to the facts of life, which are so often recorded ir the most ancient writ of all peoples. Not everything can be established by mathematical equations, and even Einstein was forced to wonder what tremendous but impenetrable and unexplained power moved the forces

He did not live long enough to discover God, but Jean Margetts will be able to explain her miraculous survival not to some analyzable conservation of moisture in her body but to the spiritual forces within herself from

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The best textbook for the study of human psychology is "Job" in the Old Testament. Nobody ever had as much trouble as Job and he was sorely tried Perhaps in these times, a man who had as many tribulations as Job would take an overdose of sleeping pills or would quiet himself into an alcoholic, but Job remained steadfast. He did not know of the new tranquilizers which have become such a fad. the veterinarians giving them to dogs who bark too much. His own description of what a big shot he was before his troubles

started is a masterpiece: "I put on righteousness, and it clothed me: My judgment was as a robe and a diadem. "I was eyes to the blind, and

"I was a father to the poor: And the cause which I knew not I rearched out. "And I brake the jaws of the

feet was I to the lame.

wicked, and plucked the spoil out of his teeth. "Then I said, I shall die in my nest, and I shall multiply my days as the sand.

"My root was spread out by

the waters, and the dew lay all night upon my branch.

"My glory was fresh in me, and my bow was renewed in my

whopper, early indications are. John Panko, 17, admits that his story of an attempted gangland assassination of him by his pals

Life saving course set up here.

Ten Years Ago Nineteen cars of eastbound B & O track derailed and much of track torn up when train hits

broken rail. Comprehensive counselling service to be added to coun-

ty school program. Company D, Ohio National Guard, to go to Camp Perry Au-

Fifteen Years Ago Consolidation of stockyards effceted here. Kirk Livestock Sales merges with Union Stockyards: one auction abandoned.

Small frame church burns; loss is \$100 when Pilgrim Holi-

waited, and kept silence at my "After my words they spake

not again; and my speech dropped upon them. Then he came a cropper. Everything went wrong.

But Job did not accept defeat, nor was he frightened nor did he die. He had faith, and he had the will to live, and he did live. He got all the bad breaks that could befall anybody but he refused to concede defeat

The Book of Job may be a drams or it may be a parable but it explains such miracles of strength of the spirit as kept Jean Margetts alive for nine days in Parley's Canyon in the Wasatch Mountains, east of Salt Lake under a car, in pain, without food or drink and very cold. If we only knew all that occurred in our world, we would be sure that there was no age or miracles only in the past; that miracles never cease; that they occur even in these days and that there is no better explanation for those that occur now than for

And the great miracles are among those who have the will to live against unbelievable odds. (Copyright 1955 Kin: Features Syndicate. Inc.)

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Favette County Years Ago

ness Church wiped out by flames Five Years Ago on Saturday. Conservation day will be a James S. Anderson, well-known

> Twenty Years Ago Dr. John G. Jordan of Columbus has leased the rooms in the Pavey Block formerly occupied

farmer, dies at late home here.

It is estimated that more than a half inch of rain fell over the city yesterday afternoon within 20 minutes.

by the late Dr. C. V. Lanum and

will open a dental office there on

Twenty Five Years Ago Grasshoppers are beginning to get plentiful in this city and give every indication of doing some

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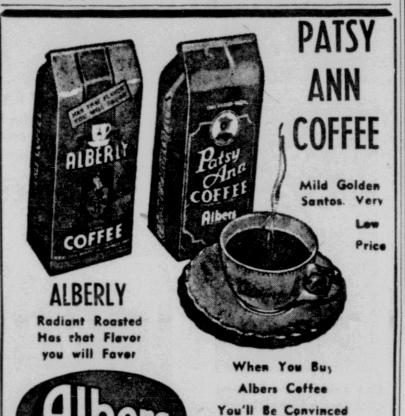
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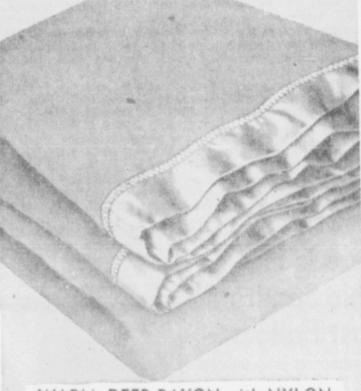


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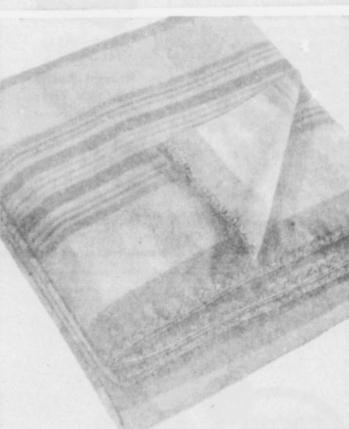


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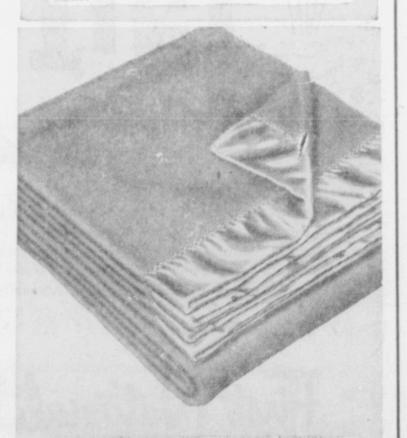
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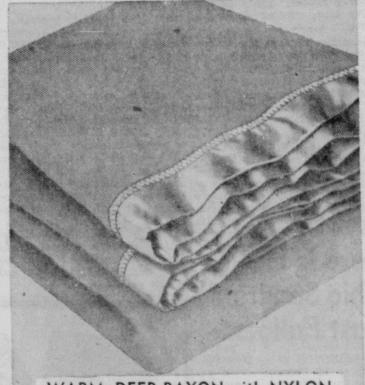
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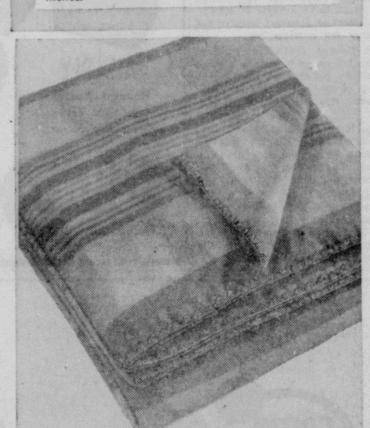
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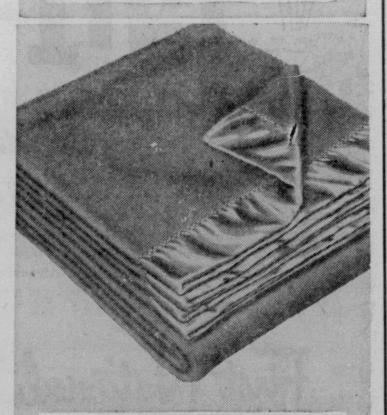


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In the first game, Jeff bowed to

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After a wild second inning in which all but 2 runs of the game were scored, the Flashes edged the Jets, 7 to 6, in a Little Major League tilt at Wilson Field Satur-

The Jets took what looked like a solid advantage in the second inn- Chilli. Ref. ing when they put across 5 runs. But, the Flashes came right back CHIL. BUS. in their half with 6 runs to ease ahead, then added another in the

This run in the third proved to be the one that made the difference; for the Jets came within one of tying the tally in the fifth.

Terry Armbrust got one hit in three trips- but it was a triple JEFF that scored three of the Flashes in the second.

Pitching for both teams was outstanding. Halliday, on the mound for the Flashes, held the hard-hitting Jets to 3 hits. He was best when it counted most and pitched himself out of trouble in the last four innings. In two of those four Chilli, Bus. innings, he managed to retire the last inning with the Jets trailing Horseshoe Champ by only one run, he fanned the

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League and into a tie for first with All-Stars, 7-4, in the first game of the Businessmen.

fersonville Saturday. The three things one way or another. games in two days apparently wore them out.

In the first game, Jeff bowed to

Flashes Edge Jets In Little League

After a wild second inning in which all but 2 runs of the game were scored, the Flashes edged E. Robinette, rf. the Jets, 7 to 6, in a Little Major Matson, if League tilt at Wilson Field Satur-

The Jets took what looked like a solid advantage in the second inn- | Jeff Chilli, Ref. ing when they put across 5 runs. But, the Flashes came right back CHIL. BUS. in their half with 6 runs to ease ahead, then added another in the

This run in the third proved to Neff be the one that made the difference; for the Jets came within one of tying the tally in the fifth.

Terry Armbrust got one hit in three trips- but it was a triple JEFF. that scored three of the Flashes in the second.

Pitching for both teams was outstanding. Halliday, on the mound for the Flashes, held the hard-hitting Jets to 3 hits. He was best when it counted most and pitched himself out of trouble in the last four innings. In two of those four Chilli, Bus. innings, he managed to retire the side with the bases loaded. In the last inning with the Jets trailing by only one run, he fanned the last batter.

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Sunday Results

Chicago 6, Washington 1 Cleveland 8, Baltimore 9 Boston 8, Detroit 6 Kansas City 7-4, New York 4-3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday Schedule Pittsburgh at Cincinnati (N) Only game scheduled.

Sunday Results
Brooklyn 5-4, St. Louis 3-3
Milwaukee 8-16, Philadelphia 7-5
Pittsburgh 8-2, Cincinnati 59
Chicago 42, New York 1-1

nings)
Pittsburgh 4, Cincinnati 3
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Cincinnati
Brooklyn
St. Louis
Pittsburgh
Chicago
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Miami University under the products of the produc pointment announced by the uni- that has won so many pennants kees came back to win the second for the Brooklyn Dodgers, but now game 13-4. they appear to have solved it. In single affairs, Boston out-48 They're going to be tougher than slugged Detroit 8-6 and the Chi-

ever to knock out of first place. | cago White Sox subdued Washing-

The formula? It's the ability to ton 6-1. pound the daylights out of the op- The Braves amassed 25 hits, 15 for extra bases. After struggling Sunday the Braves climaxed to eke out a 9-8 first-game victory their most successful home stand over Robin Roberts, they ran up 49 since they moved to Milwaukee their highest scoring total in the by sweeping a doubleheader from nightcap, including an eight-run Philadelphia 8-7 and 16-5. That fifth inning. Led by Joe Adcock, boosted their National League lead | Eddie Mathews and Bobby Thomto three games over Cincinnati son, who had two homers apiece, 20 acres 31/2 miles from Washing- and gave them a record of 15 tri- they clubbed seven four _ base

> ing from Carl Erskine and Sandy Not in any of their three pre- Koufax. Erskine hurled a sevenvious seasons did they reach the hitter in the opener. Catcher Rube Walker drove in three runs with When the Dodgers won the flag a home run and double against in 1953, they played .779 ball at loser Bob Blaylock. Successive home. Last year they played .727 two-out singles in the ninth by Duke Snider, Carl Furillo and Gil The Dodgers took two from St. Hodges produced what proved to Louis 5-3 and 5-3 and moved to be the winning run in the night-

2 bedrooms, enclosed back porch Pittsburgh. The Redlegs pounded checked the Giants with four hits and utility room. All kinds of three home runs to defeat the Pi- in the opener for his third victory rates 9-2 in the nightcap after as Eddie Miksis and Solly Drake berries and garden. Priced to sell Pittsburgh had won the opener drove in two runs apiece against Johnny Antonelli. Sam Jones and Chicago's Cubs climbed into Turk Lown combined to limit the sixth place, past the Phillies, by Giants to five hits in the nightdowning the New York Giants cap. The Cubs scored the winning run in the eighth. The New York Yankees first-

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night)
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Spellman (J. Louiso); Scotty Lawrence
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7:30—Nickelodeon
8:00—Sneak Review
8:30—Kaiser Aluminum Show
9:30—Science Fiction Theatre
10:00—Chevy Show
11:00—Three-City Final—Peter Grant
11:15—Broad & High—Hindman & Crum
11:30—Walt Phillips Show
12:00—Best of Steve Allen

6:00-Mary Ellen's Play Yaro
6:30-Warner Bros Presents
7:30-Wyatt Earp
8:00-Summer Originals
8:30-Cavaicade Theater
9:00-Victory At Sea
9:30-Early Home Theater
11:00-Sohio Reporter
11:15-Joe Hill, Sports
11:20-Les Paul & Mary Ford
11:25-Home Theater

6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—Golf Green
7:00—Phil Silvers
7:30—Navy Log
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—\$64.000 Question
9:30—Do You Trust Your Wife
10:00—Front Page. News
10:15—TBA

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Canyon landings to pilot pro-tection abroad the Navy's car-

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7:00—Hopalong Cassidy
7:00—Dotty Mack Show
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Inner Sanctum
8:30—Wrestling-Sunflash
9:30—Early Home Theates
11:00—Sohio Reporter
11:15—Joe Hill. Sports
11:20—Les Paul—Mary Ford
11:25—Home Theater

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8:30—Vic Damone Show
9:00—Studio One
0:00—Front Page News
0:15—Theatre Tonight
0:30—Steve Donovan
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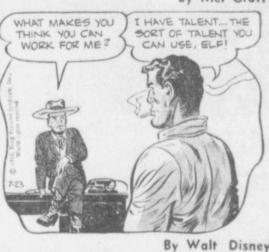




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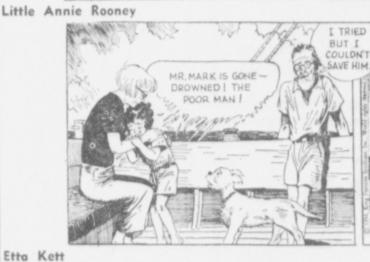
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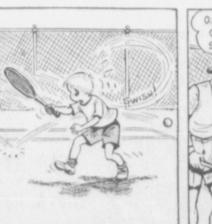


SKEETER





Muggs McGinnis







By Walt Bishop



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Tuesday Evening

6:00—Meetin' Time at Moores 6:30—Dinab Shore Show 6:45—News Caravan—Jonn C Swayze 7:00—Ramar Of The Jungle

7:30—Nickelodeon
8:00—Sneak Review
8:30—Kaiser Aluminum Show
9:30—Science Fiction Theatre
10:00—Chevy Show
11:00—Three-City Finel—Peter Grant
11:15—Broad & High-Hindman & Crum
11:30—Walt Phillips Show
12:00—Best of Steve Allen

WTVN-CHANNEL 6
6:00-Mary Ellen's Play Yaro
6:30-Warner Bros Presents
7:30-Wyatt Earp
8:00-Summer Originals
8:30-Cavalcade Theater
9:00-Victory At Sea
9:30-Early Home Theater
11:00-Sonio Reporter
11:15-Joe Hill Sports
11:20-Les Paul & Mary Ford
11:25-Home Theater

6:00—Little Rascals
6:30—Golf Green
7:00—Phil Silvers
7:30—Navy Log
8:00—Highway Patrol
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—\$64:000 Question
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BY RAY BRANDENBURG

Seems like the helicopter is playing a more important part

all the time in military and civilian rescue and relief opera-

tions. From the recent Grand

Canyon landings to pilot pro-tection abroad the Navy's car-riers, the "whirly-birds" are

Several big cities are put-ting the cop in helicopter. Traf-

fic directors take to the air in

helicopters with loudspeakers

attached to keep traffic jams from forming. It won't be any

angelic voice that comes out of

the blue . . . but it may keep traffic moving. If the idea

spreads, you'll not only need a

rear vision mirror . . but one that scans the sky, too The

idea is to give the cruising

gendarmes a new high in ef-

ficiency . . . and if it will help

make driving safer and better,

Wife and I attended the

Ohio Hereford barbecue tast Thursday at Capper Stock

Farm located about four miles

FFA boys and girls participated in the judging contests.

Some three hundred 4-H and

Congratulations to the team

from Fayette, composed of

Rosalyn Marting, Pat Scott and

Bob Montgomery on winning

competition. And Rosalyn was

A sumptous lunch was serv-

Ralph Carpenter from Bea-

Approximately a thousand

Oh yes I forgot! Three exchange students, one from Burma, one from Wales and one from Spain gave the event

an International flavor. Each

A newlywed Indiana groom

went to his doctor with severe

head pains, and the Dor found he had rice in his ears. Ah, the hazards of marriage! Remove

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WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 1

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(Annapolis)

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fluid 23. Part of

25. A jack-

Prince

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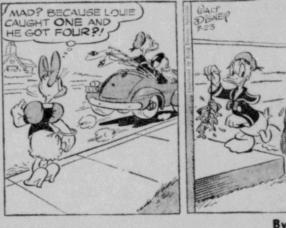






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Fun); second, Hites (Pretty Fun-

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Lucky); honorable mention, Hites

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vey (Under the Trees).

Ave., won the Fair photographic child photos, farm scenes, indusexhibit sweepstakes in judging at trial pictures, animal photos, land the Pensyl Camera Shop Sunday scape pictures and flower photos. Hites' black-and-white print, "Fog- There were 147 entries in the gy Night," was judged the best black-and-white division and 103 in print in the whole of this year's the color slides section. photo show.

Hites' print, along with winners in all classes in the photo show, (Foggy Night); second, Sadie Pol- the Court House Monday to the efribbons-in the Merchants' Building all this week at the Fair.

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Karl J. Kay (The Flower Girl); Divisions judged included black fourth, Hites (Indian); honorable and white photography and color mention, Strevey (The Judge); slide photography. Subdivisions, Hites (Gypsy), and Norman Troute

Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Mary E. Vincent, Bloomingburg, married to Theodore Vincent at Martha Hughes (Checking the Newport, Ky., Sept. 24, 1923, in a Flock). suit for divorce charges gross Farm Scenes and Activitiesneglect of duty and asks custody first, Mrs. Pollard (Horse-play); The commissioners at this ses of their seven children, and court 2. Hites (Fayette Beef); third, Stre- sion also passed a resolution au. Results of police examinations sent the plaintiff.

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JUDGE CASE WITHDRAWS

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judge to hear the case. nissed. She is rep- Miss Gil Frank J. Collopy, of Columbus, and man; second, Mrs. Hites; third, denies claims of extreme cruelty, Miss Slavens; fourth, Pensyl; hon- Lewis Schmidt Dies or that she would disturb any of orable mention, Hites, Pensyl and the property which she states be- Miss Slavens. longs to the plaintiff and herself.

Phone Strike Talks Resume In Portsmouth

and management negotiators resume talks today to try to end a nine-day strike of 600 operators and service workers at the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

R. N. Cole, company vice president, said company representatives and negotiators for the Comnunication Workers of America (CWA) agreed to meet at 10 a. m.

Both sides recessed negotiations Saturday night to "further study some of the proposed issues."

The strike began July 15 when the old one-year contract between Ohio Consolidated and the CWA expired. Working conditions an wage scales are the principal is sues blocking agreement on a new

A cable, damaged by vandals at nearby New Boston, was expected to be restored to service today, Cole said. Previously there were reports of sliced cables at Portsmouth and Circleville. The union has said no strikers are involved in acts of vandalism

The company serves parts of 24 southern Ohio counties. About half the company's telephones are dial operated. Supervisors are handling emergency calls in the manually operated exchanges

Appointments of department heads for the operating organization of Ohio Consolidated, making plan, to merge with the General Telephone Co., have been announced by Clare E. Williams, president of both companies.

Hospitalization

Health & Accident

Commissioners Require That Plats Be Filed

Avoidance of Error In Transfer of Small Parceis of Land

A resolution was passed by the Fayette County Board of Commis-General pictoral - first, Hites sioners at their regular meeting in lard (Shooting Fish); third, J. Paul fect that any division of land in ed by Roy E. McAdams, of Spring- Stump), Strevey (Washing), and sioners before any transfer is land.

come to attention of county of land or its normal yield, which elected President. ficials whereby the purchase of ever is less. a small piece of land on which a residence or other building, have stroyed be less than \$6 an acre. resulted in placing such buildings on the wrong land. The filing of a proper plat, it was stated, will help to avoid complications in questions of ownership, also in tax collections.

35, a distance of 3.616 miles.

Industrial - first, Mrs. Hites (Moving the Earth); second, Stre- THE RESURFACING job was Eight men took the exam Satur-Mary Lee Campbell has been vey (Steel); third, Mrs. Pollard awarded to the Blue Rock Paving day. Two of them are already on der's case is if the Republicans Mary Lee Campbell has been vey (Steel vey (S Newell Campbell on grounds of (Big Scoop); honorable mention, chine laid plant mix asphalt, at a sitions. Of the group, those with 2 man next to the President"

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Suddenly in Good Hope

Lewis Schmidt, 72, died suddenond, Miss Gilmer; third, Miss Sla- ly in Good Hope at 11 a. m. Monvens; fourth, Mrs. Hites; honor- day. He had apparently been in able mention, Mrs. Woodmansee, good health until the time of his

Miss Slavens and Hites. Flowers — first, Gabelman; sec- Details were not immediately ond, Pensyl; third, Mrs. Pollard; available. Funeral arrangements ourth, Mrs. Hites; honorable men- with the Murray Funeral Home in tion, Pensyl, Mrs. Pollard and Miss Greenfield have not been com-



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Ag Agency Tells Rule on Soil Bank Plan

WASHINGTON (P-The new soil bank program offers larger payments this year for land farmers have not planted in crops than for land on which crops are destroyed by plowing under or clipping.

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Roland Hites Cops Top Photo Exhibit Award

Roland Hites, 1317 Lindburg among others, included portraits Ave., won the Fair photographic child photos, farm scenes, indus exhibit sweepstakes in judging at trial pictures, animal photos, land the Pensyl Camera Shop Sunday scape pictures and flower photos. Hites' black-and-white print, "Fog- There were 147 entries in the gy Night," was judged the best black-and-white division and 103 in print in the whole of this year's the color slides section.

Hites' print, along with winners in all classes in the photo show, (Foggy Night); second, Sadie Pol- the Court House Monday to the efwill be displayed — with their prize lard (Shooting Fish); third, J. Paul fect that any division of land in or peanuts who did not plant his ing all this week at the Fair.

Winners in the show were judged by Roy E. McAdams, of Springfield, past president of the Central Ferrel Downs (Early Wagon). Ohio Photographic Society, the YMCA Camera Club and the Busi- Hites (The Lord's Prayer); secness Association of Springfield ond, Helen Slavens (Jackie); third, Karl J. Kay (The Flower Girl)

Divisions judged included black fourth, Hites (Indian); honorable and white photography and color mention, Strevey (The Judge); slide photography. Subdivisions, Hites (Gypsy), and Norman Troute

Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Mary E. Vincent, Bloomingburg, married to Theodore Vincent at Martha Hughes (Checking the Newport, Ky., Sept. 24, 1923, in a Flock). suit for divorce charges gross Farm Scenes and Activitiesneglect of duty and asks custody first, Mrs. Pollard (Horse-play); of their seven children, and court 2. Hites (Fayette Beef); third, Streapproval of a property agreement vey (Harvest Time); fourth, Mrs. reached July 19, 1956. She also asks Hites (Cool, Cool Water); honorsent the plaintiff.

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JUDGE CASE WITHDRAWS

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Phone Strike Talks Resume In Portsmouth

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (#)-Union and management negotiators resume talks today to try to end a nine-day strike of 600 operators and service workers at the Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

R. N. Cole, company vice president, said company representatives and negotiators for the Comn.unication Workers of America (CWA) agreed to meet at 10 a. m.

Both sides recessed negotiations Saturday night to "further study

The strike began July 15 when the old one-year contract between Ohio Consolidated and the CWA expired. Working conditions and wage scales are the principal issues blocking agreement on a new

A cable, damaged by vandals at nearby New Boston, was expected to be restored to service today, Cole said. Previously there were reports of sliced cables at Portsmouth and Circleville. The union has said no strikers are involved in acts of vandalism

The company serves parts of 24 southern Ohio counties. About half the company's telephones are dial operated. Supervisors are handling emergency calls in the manually operated exchanges.

Appointments of heads for the operating organization of Ohio Consolidated, making plans to merge with the General Telephone Co., have been announced by Clare E. Williams, president

Commissioners Require That Plats Be Filed

Avoidance of Error In Transfer of Small Parcels of Land

A resolution was passed by the Fayette County Board of Commis-General pictoral - first, Hites sioners at their regular meeting in Stump), Strevey (Washing), and sioners before any transfer is land.

Pictoral portrait - first, Mrs. tions in connection with the transfer of small parcels of land.

Some cases, it was said, have come to attention of county officials whereby the purchase of a small piece of land on which a buyer planned an erection of a residence or other building, have stroyed be less than \$6 an acre. resulted in placing such buildings on the wrong land. The filing of a proper plat, it was stated, will help to avoid complications in questions of ownership, also in tax collections.

The commissioners at this session also passed a resolution authorizing the county engineer to rechildren. Maddox and Hire repre- al); Mrs. Pollard (Baa!), and Stre- to its intersection with U. S. Route 35, a distance of 3.616 miles.

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Ag Agency Tells Rule on Soil Bank Plan

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